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Newspaper in Mansfield Covers Kenyon Reaction in Drug Case

by David Hoster

The *Mansfield News Journal* published a "two-part series dealing with the impact of a marijuana expose in London involving a brilliant Kenyon College

graduate" in its Monday and Tuesday issues this week. (See editorial, page 2)

The story, which explores the Kenyon angle of Michael Clark's recent expulsion from England on

marijuana charges, was written by Bill Logan of the *News Journal* staff after several days of extensive interviews on the Kenyon campus.

The lead sentence of the first article stated: "You would think that in the blue-ribbon ivory tower of Kenyon College at Gambier an international marijuana smuggling scandal involving one of their brightest Fulbright scholars would cause quite a flap." Logan went on to say that "many of the 800 men at Kenyon say it's news to them and keep right on walking to the next class." He observed that the academic life comes first at Kenyon.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "on November 1, there was William Michael Clark in London court in handcuffs, accused of smuggling marijuana via the mails from the U.S. and Germany." Logan reported that an Oxford professor appeared on Clark's behalf, but Clark chose "to be deported rather than stand trial."

"Who was William Michael Clark?" Logan asks.

He observed Clark came to Kenyon already well versed in philosophy (his summa cum laude, highest honors, major), and "his freshman picture, a wide grin, looked like the image of the average high school stu-

See MANSFIELD, Page 4

Senate Mulls Wisdom Of Women Hours Change

The current role of women's hours at Kenyon was the subject of a 3½ hour informal Campus Senate discussion last week.

It was agreed as a general premise of the discussion that women's hours by themselves have nothing to do with sexual conduct, but serve some larger social and academic purpose in a residential college dormitory.

One senator suggested that a student's room should primarily be viewed as a place of study rather than as one's home. In terms of this analogy social rules of the college can be viewed in a more positive light as encouraging self-discipline and the doing of things in certain ways. On a basic level social rules can be seen as creating a marked academic ethos as the substance of dorm life and as maintaining a fine balance between the demands of privacy and socializing.

The wisdom of extending women's hours on Friday night was

See WISDOM, Page 4

Downs Up Again After 2-Year Drop

Down percentage in the freshman class was up this semester after dipping low in the last two years.

The class of '71 hit 50 per cent, or 114 of 229 in the class getting deficiency reports last week. Previous high was 54 per cent in '64-'65.

In the last two years, down percentage dropped to 41.3 per cent, and then to 35.9 per cent last year at this time.

Norton Hall led the frosh campus with 54 per cent. Gund was second with 48.7 per cent, and Lewis third with 47.9 per cent.

Kings Open Store

Welfare Camps Spur New Interest

by Stephen Christy

"But to find some ability, some control over himself — that's something else. These kids are too busy living from day to day; they have no plans."

Most of us may find such a state of mind hard to visualize — so did John Moffitt until last February, when he joined VISTA, (Volunteers In Service To America). For the next seven months he worked for The Hull House Association in a work camp situation at their Bowen Country Club (a misnomer) in East Troy, Wisconsin. Hull House is a privately run welfare agency sponsoring six community centers in Chicago, and under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program they hire young men aged sixteen to twenty-one to maintain this camp — some 400 acres — and construct new buildings for the 500 or so children there in the summer.

"They've got to be out-of-work and out-of-school," said John.

"We had a rather unique setup of counselling as well as just work to do. We'd get the Juvenile Court referrals, who were reputed to be the dregs of the low-

income society — you know, a really deprived kid who'd been at it for fifteen or twenty years. At first they'd test the hell out

See CAMPS, Page 4



Joe France

PROGRESS REPORT — Ivy growing up the walls of Manning and Bushnell is reported making satisfactory headway by Gambier agronomists. The buildings should be covered over completely in time for Armageddon, which will be along before long.



Joe France

FUN LOVING Kenyonites romp in the Coffee Shop with one of the Four O'clock Balloons during what has been called one of the best dance weekends in recent years.

Spring Negro Addresses Reprinted in Pamphlet

A reprint of two of the four major addresses delivered at last Spring's Black Power Conference will be made available tomorrow.

The ten-page booklet, covering the speeches of Lincoln O. Lynch of CORE, and Herbert Garfinkel will be distributed in freshman dorms, Peirce Hall, and in faculty boxes. The reprint is primarily intended for freshmen who were not here for the conference.

The booklet represents two points of view on the problems of black power in the contemporary American society.

Professor Garfinkel argues the case for the place of the "white liberal" in the developing civil rights revolution. He underlines the necessity for a white role in the revolution if it is to be carried out successfully.

Lincoln O. Lynch of CORE

takes the hard line Black Power stand in his speech, with the belief that Negroes have been put

See REPRINT, Page 4

Signout for Mess Ends Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the absolute, final deadline for sign-up for Saga service over Thanksgiving vacation, according to Bill Boyer, Saga chief.

The entire package costs \$12.00, but Boyer emphasized the student does not have to buy the whole thing if he will be in Gambier for only part of the vacation.

He stressed that reservations must be in by tomorrow so Saga can plan the size of its orders, and nobody will be admitted at the dining hall who has not paid this week. Boyer also said that payment cannot be charged to student accounts.

The Saga office behind the Pierce coatroom will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PHILOSOPHER TO SPEAK

Richard B. Angell of the Ohio Wesleyan department of philosophy will speak at the Kenyon Symposium Sunday on "Pragmatic Rationalism."

The meeting will be held in the Salomon Lounge, South Hanna, at 4 p.m.

Senate Gives First OK On Women's Hours Bill

Senate Tuesday gave the first of two approvals required to extend women's hours. There were

three votes against the bill.

The proposed extension, approved several weeks ago by Student Council, would create the following hours: Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 midnight; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The proposal was passed with recommendation that President Lund consult the feeling of the faculty on the matter before it comes back to the Senate for final approval in two weeks.

Faculty Council went on record as opposed to the extension in a report delivered to the Senate at the Tuesday meeting. Several reasons were cited in the report.

First, faculty members felt increased women's hours would reduce the privacy of that part of the student body for whom the dormitory is primarily a residence or study area. Further, any

See HOURS, Page 4

Cambridge Fellow Lecture Monday

The Rev. Norman W. Pittenger, lecturer at King's College, Cambridge, will speak on the topic, "Contemporary Currents in Theology" November 27 at 8 p.m.

A former member of General Seminary, Pittenger is author of numerous books and articles, including *The Christian View of Sexual Behavior*, and *The Faith of the Church*, co-authored with Bishop James Pike.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

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"It (Kenyon) looks like a fine place to write a gothic novel."

— Bill Logan, Mansfield News Journal

Mansfield Journalism

The articles by Bill Logan on the impact of the Clark case on Kenyon, reported elsewhere in this issue of the *Collegian*, represent an incredible combination of half-truth, misquotation and insinuation aimed at discrediting Kenyon College and the intellectual community. Having considered Logan's writing very carefully, as a journalistic authority of some sort we can only conclude that it is a blatantly irresponsible piece of reporting.

First, before even talking with Logan, we were led to believe that he had come to campus to write an article praising Kenyon in order to offset the influence of the Clark case. We were told he was formerly with the publicity office of Reed College, and was in sympathy with Kenyon's problem. It is our understanding that the Chaplain, the Provost and Mr. Banning were also under this mistaken impression.

The product of Logan's imagination resulting from interviews with these and other people can only be called incredible.

He leads with a headline proclaiming "Students Ignore Dope Scandal." But marijuana is not dope, nor is the Clark case a scandal. It is obviously intended to sell papers by appealing to the *Journal's* readership with the same sensationalism the *National Enquirer* employs. The fact that the story running next to the Kenyon article centered on a Mansfield "Sin Den" might say something about Logan's newspaper.

However, the recurring theme throughout the articles is the juxtaposition of intellectuals (in this case Kenyon men) and such things as "pot" and beards. Logan's constant insinuations and implications are absurd to anybody inside Kenyon, but the readers in Mansfield, who are hardly in a position to appraise assertions about Kenyon, are another case entirely.

Logan presents Kenyon men as unruffled at the news of Clark, going on to their classes as if marijuana exposes are nothing new. On campus, the "habit" (an absurd term) is spreading, but nobody cares. We are left to believe that after reading the *Collegian* and finishing supper this evening, the men of Kenyon will retire to blow some grass, while the sons of the Mansfield folk die in Viet Nam so the hippies can carry on.

The picture of Clark as the grinning, typical high school president degenerating to the point of involvement in a lurid "marijuana expose" or "international marijuana smuggling scandal" must be what Logan means his readers to see as the intellectual at Kenyon. The president of the student body, he says, has a beard down to his navel, and some of the Viet Nam protesters wore beards. (They were probably dirty too.) His comments on the Rogan interview indicate Kenyon students have no respect for law. What this picture means is obvious. The readers in Mansfield will probably make the equation that Kenyon man equals hippie, or maybe even communist, because he has chosen as his leader a man with a beard, a mark of degeneration of western morality. Anybody who knows Jeffrey Fisher knows this is absurd, but the Mansfield folk do not know Jeffrey Fisher.

Logan really had a field-day with the Kenyon students protesting the war — undoubtedly people who seem to be aiding and abetting the communist enemy to somebody not thoroughly versed in the real issues of the protest. Logan pointed out that after the group decided they were not against giving blood, several left. He neglects to add that they went to give blood, but merely implies that they headed for parts unknown.

We wonder, further, why any responsible journalist would have gone to Bexley Hall to get opinions about Kenyon academics. The answer is easy enough — to the people of Mansfield, the church represents the Establishment, a final authority on such matters of morality as smoking pot. The fact that Bexley students know nothing about Kenyon, and should not be spreading their mistaken opinions around in the first place, is no concern to Mansfield. The fact is, that in our interview with Logan we directly contradicted the divinity student's statement about the College making it hard to flunk out. But that did not fit Logan's case, so his article ignored it.

The anti-intellectual aspect of Logan's reports is unmistakable. He equates ivory tower, blue ribbon, Harvard-Princeton-Yale (and Kenyon) with something "the general public (the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker) knows nothing about." The view of the intellectual community he gives to his general public is hardly an attempt to show what things are really like in the "Tower."

The evils the *News Journal* has created in its attempt to sell papers are obvious. The people of Mansfield have been badly misled, and in their mistaken impressions, the academic community at Kenyon has been seriously undermined. But the final evil turns back on the newspaper itself, because ultimately the *Journal* undermined its own position as an objective reporter, and the people of Mansfield have a right to know the truth. We can only hope they will ultimately realize the failures of their newspaper, and demand that truth to the detriment of people like Logan.

—DWH

'Jules and Jim' a Millionfold Experience

by Jeffrey Fisher

Mostly I want to talk about "Jules and Jim," but first a few words about "Ephesus" that may help me to make a point. I liked "Ephesus" a lot when I first saw it. What fascinated me was its technical achievement — how much had been done with basic equipment: one tape recorder and a hand-wound, hand-held camera. I really didn't think too much about what I was seeing. All I had was a kind of warm feeling about the people. Someone said he liked the way they helped each other's trips; that was a good way to describe it.

A few days later I got another view. A friend objected because where he came from the old time religion was not exotica but a commonplace. He identified it as a stumbling block in the Negro revolution. In this light, the presentation as exotica (which for Americans is like conferring sanctity) was irresponsible and dangerous. This view changed the film the second time I saw it. It was hard to like. All I'm saying is that there is a relation between the film's content, its theme; and, depending upon what knowledge is brought to it, one's acceptance of it, whether or not one likes it.

Does this seem too obvious? Maybe, but I seem to recall arguments about specific content having no rightful place in our judgements, that diffused through the medium of art any ideas are acceptable. That art enforces tolerance. But here is a film whose art attracted me, and which, given a certain view of its end, repels me. Let me draw a tentative conclusion: it's hard to concern oneself with the art of a work where the ideas are more vital than historical — when, in short, an issue is at stake.

Now I can talk about "Jules and Jim." When the film came out in 1961, it was condemned by the Legion of Honor on the grounds that it created a milieu "alien to Christian and traditional natural morality." No doubt, to those whose business it is to make such pronouncements, that is what the film is about; and its art (if such there be) is either insidious or irrelevant. I don't share this view of the film. The reason isn't in the film. It's in me, because I don't know what Christian and traditional natural morality are.

For some reason it seems instructive to tell how this film has changed for me. This is a little hard, because I'm so close to it and haven't had a chance to think thing it out. The first time I saw

the film (I've now seen it four times) was about five years ago. I liked it less then. I was upset about the suicide/homicide at the end. I didn't like its disjointedness, the way it broke into two parts connected by what seemed largely superfluous war footage. The joy and lightheartedness of the beginning was betrayed by what followed. I was drawn into

the characters. Though identification was incomplete, it was strong enough to make their story, their suffering, very real. Finally, I didn't know what to make of the period setting.

The film changed for me. One reason is that I've changed. Another is that experience of the film has changed how I look at it.

See FISHER, Page 4

New IRC Awakens Politics at Kenyon

by Bob Boruchowitz

The rejuvenated International Relations Club has begun to awaken political interest in the midst of what is for Kenyon a dazzling display of extracurricular events.

The IRC has presented outstanding talks by Professor Harry Clor on international affairs, Professors Denis Baly and Paul Titus on the Middle East, and Mr. Peter Dittrich on Germany. This past Tuesday Mr. Clor and Professor Robert Horwitz moderated another discussion on the Middle East.

In connection with the Kenyon Christian Fellowship, the club has begun an exciting program of Middle East studies, begun with a lecture by Professor Baly and including this Monday's visit of Israel's ambassador to the U.S., Avraham Harman.

The political science department is bringing to Gambier outstanding professors from major graduate schools to speak on subjects such as Plato's *Republic* and

to acquaint Kenyon's somewhat isolated students with grad school personnel.

The poli sci department is also responsible for the advent of the Public Affairs Conference Center, which will begin meeting this month and which will host civil rights leader James Farmer in January.

The visit of folklore professor J. Barre Toelken last week followed a series of poetry readings, two student drama productions, and a "Wilde Evening with Shaw."

Kenyon's campus by some miracle has begun to come alive. There is still little to do most evenings and performances by major singers and other artists never seem to happen in Gambier. But the recent increase in the number and quality of outside activities and the increasing political consciousness fostered by the IRC and the PACC are trends at Kenyon that deserve commendation and should be continued.

Students who wish to contact prospective students in their home area during the Thanksgiving vacation and who have not checked with the Admissions Office are urged to do so before Monday afternoon.

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Phil Morse and the Lords look on as the defense stands up to Denison.

The New College Try

'67 Scores Hide Vast Improvement

by John Smyth

Any person not familiar with the history of Kenyon football would surely classify the Lords' 1967 0-8-0 football season as a failure. But seen through the eyes of Kenyon fans with memories of the previous "traditional" losing teams, the 1967 season was greatly refreshing and in a sense heroic.

Given the Lords situation in 1967, it is remarkable that they ever came close to winning. The team had a frightening dearth of upperclassmen with any appreciable college experience, it had a new coach unfamiliar with the eccentricities of the college experience, and in addition, it inherited a losing tradition compounded by chronic poor spirit and attitude. From this emerged the most spirited team in the OAC and, despite the game scores the OAC's most improved team. The Lords outplayed both Hiram and Oberlin but lost both games by a total of three points. Kenyon's 24-0 defeat by Denison can be interpreted only as a victory after last year's 63-0 debacle. Scouting the hard-hitting Kenyon vs. Mt. Union game, one Denison coach found the Lords, "100% better than any football team from Kenyon that I can remember."

A College team with half of its starters freshmen is doomed to a poor record. It is a team for the future. The test of this year's team was not winning games but its ability to project itself into the future; whether it could change the traditionally poor attitude to a positive, aggressive one and hold it through brutal workouts and a tragically disappointing first season. The team passed this test with a style typified in Saturday's heroic defense against Denison.

Next year's schedule will be more varied and somewhat less difficult than this year's. Hamilton in New York and Lake Forest in Illinois will be added as powerful Denison and the open weekend are dropped. Hamilton is tough, but Lake Forest beat Wilmington by only one point this year and should prove quite beatable. The remainder of the schedule consists of repeats of this year's games with the home team alternated. As is usual in college football, Kenyon's sched-

ule is full and determined for next three years, with Hobart and Baldwin-Wallace on the not-too-distant horizon.

The Lords' new hard-hitting spirit combined with a responsive recruiting program should by all rights yield seasons with satisfying records. Any inquiry into Kenyon's previous performance in recruiting or lack thereof brings horror stories of anonymity. The considerable resources of Kenyon's alumni organizations were never effectively tapped before this year and this Fall's early results are already staggering in comparison with previous years. Assistant Coach Tom McHugh, Ohio's High School coach of the year in 1962, was never approached on behalf of Kenyon. Morse's policy consists merely of showing an interest in the prospective student-athlete, and he has found that Kenyon's academic nature has been more of an advantage than a handicap in attracting football players. "You couldn't graduate from a better school in Ohio," says Morse point-blank, with a conviction which would enrage any Oberlin student within earshot. Morse, however, is not counting on next year's freshmen to fill many starting positions: "We don't feel you can win if you play a lot of freshmen, whether they are good or not."

Notable individual performances this year are common, especially among the freshmen. But one of the most noteworthy performances of the year was that of senior Jeff Jones, who stayed with the team in his senior year as a backup quarterback after starting at the position in his earlier years. Kenyon men like Jeff who "sucked up" the hellish workouts even though they weren't starters are perhaps the most heroic of all, and reflect the powerful spirit of this year's team.

It is impossible to justly give credit here where credit is due, but several Lords played in such a manner that it would be impossible to summarize the season without mentioning them. Gary Pendergraph, once again elected most valuable player, worked with the dedication of a NFL pro and led the team's high spirits. Co-Captain John Greller was one of the finest tackles in the con-

Lords Via for NCAA Finals

by Richard Gelfond

Soccer Co-Captain Andy Bersin feels that the matured NCAA bound Kenyon squad stands an excellent chance at the tournament this week.

The team left today for Wheaton, Illinois and its opening game with Lake Forest tomorrow commences at noon. WKCO radio will carry the game.

The Midwestern Regional College Soccer Championships are one of four "college division" soccer championships held throughout the nation. There is no play-off among the winners of these tournaments. The winners of the tournament at Wheaton will bring home a championship trophy.

An Ohio Conference representative has won every Midwestern Regional College NCAA tournament with the exception of last year. Going by this formula, it would appear that Wooster College is the Yords' biggest challenger. However Kenyon has been picked as "underdog" in the opening game with powerful Lake Forest.

The winner of the game plays the winner of the Wooster-Wheaton game. The losers will stage a consolation contest for third place.

ference and matched Pendergraph's leadership and drive. The experience and talents of juniors Bob Falkenstein, Rick Zagol, Dale Profusek, Wes Poth, Bill Lokey and Gregg Alexander were invaluable to the team. These athletes bore the brunt of the changing of ways in Kenyon football, and stuck it out through a season which saw many others quit. Sophomores such as Tackle Gene Peterson and end Steve Davis faced this years trials without flinching.

Finally, any praise for the freshmen is insufficient. They faced OAC juniors and seniors all season and were doomed to be beaten. But they heroically refused to accept their fate and stubbornly worked to win. The list of great freshmen, thirteen or fourteen long, begins with such familiar names as Parson, Christen, Myers and Drenfeld. The future will provide more fitting occasions to celebrate their prowess, as several of them are destined to be All-OAC.

On the field, the weaknesses of this year's team could be quickly spotted. The offensive line was a best inadequate and the defensive secondary was at best erratic, as exemplified by Oberlin's winning touchdown. An improvement in this department will have to be shown by the Lords next year.

Normally one can say only so much in praise of a football team which doesn't win a game all season. In early September it seemed understood that if the Lords didn't win at least one game this year, football would be in very critical condition at Kenyon. The Lords outplayed Hiram and Oberlin, and it was crucial that Kenyon win one of those games. But no one expected that the team could keep its mettle and fight with such great spirit against potentially damaging Mount Union and Denison. With this ability to maintain spirit, a victory this year was not crucial for Kenyon. The judgement of this year's team will be made next year, the year of our Lords, 1968.

Big Red Beats Lords In 24-0 Mud Bath

by John Smyth

In their final game of the season last Saturday, the Kenyon Lords lost to Denison's Big Red 24-0. The game was played on cold, rainy McBride Swamp and was witnessed only by the staunchest of Kenyon supporters and a clutch of insanely loyal Denisonians.

Denison had obviously arrived with hopes of equalling last year's 63-0 glory orgy, but before the first quarter was over it was clear that this would not be possible. Denison was going to be the winner, but it had finally met a Kenyon football team which refused to be bullied. Due to the scheduling made several years ago, this was the last Kenyon-Denison football game for many years to come.

Kenyon received to start the game, and promptly gave the ball to Denison on a fumble. The Big Red then advanced towards what appeared to be an inevitable touchdown and the beginning of a nightmarish game for the Lords. But the Kenyon defense quickly stiffened and Denison was held to a field goal. The Kenyon offense was unable to move the ball, but throughout the rest of the quarter Kenyon's stalwart defense turned back the powerful Red offense led by quarterback Dain Birkley and fullback Eric Ivary, both first selections on last year's All-OAC team. With the aid of short Kenyon punts and other costly Kenyon mistakes Ivary scored twice early in the second quarter. Between the first and second touchdowns Denison executed a well-calculated on-sides kickoff, which resulted in continued Red control of the ball and showed that Denison had not yet given up hopes of running up the score. But the Lords' defense held solidly throughout the rest of the second quarter and the teams headed for the welcome shelter of the fieldhouse with the halftime score 17-0.

The freshman-sophomore cane rush scheduled for halftime was called off as a result of the inappropriate weather.

Denison's hopes of gaining a notable victory over the Lords were completely dashed in the second half as an inspired Kenyon defense held the Big Red scoreless until there were less than five minutes to play in the game. From the last score of the second quarter to the fourth period score, the Lords had held the Big Red scoreless for 36 minutes of playing time. The final score was 24-0, and after last year's 63-0 massacre it would be unjust to interpret Saturday's game as a defeat for the Lords.

Unfortunately Kenyon's weak offense prevented any doubt that Denison would win the game. The

offensive statistics are ghastly, the most crushing of which is the fact that Kenyon earned no first downs. But the offense can be credited for some fine kickoff and punt returns by Mark Ulrey, and also for keeping fumbles to a minimum. The muddy pigskin slipped out of Denison's hands eight times, breaking up their plays five times and resulting in Kenyon's possession three times. In one week of practice freshman linebacker Roland Parson took up the occupation of running back, and did almost as well Saturday in his 12 carries as Kenyon's



Offensive lineman Wes Poth waits for Kenyon possession.

rushing regular, Barry Drenfeld. On defense Co-Captains Greller and Pendergraph fought Denison valiantly in their last football game, and the rest of the squad followed their example. Pendergraph was voted lineman of the week, and played one of his finest games ever at Kenyon.

Denison has four All-Conference starters and those who do not sympathize with the Lords may say that Denison would have been able to run up the score if the field had been dry. Such a line of athletic speculation, however, is disproven by Kenyon's resistance to the powerful Purple Raiders of Mount Union on the previous Saturday. Although not heralded by victories, towards the end of this season the Lords have made a remarkable improvement over last year's team. After the final gun the Denison coach walked up to Phil Morse and said, "I'd heard that Kenyon improved this year, but I didn't think you improved this much."

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Wisdom

Continued from Page 1

discussed. Some senators believed that the midnight deadline represented a meaningful symbol for students and faculty with respect to Saturday morning class obligation. To pass the Friday portion of the proposed legislation would mean a compromise of the academic function and ideals of the college. They asserted further that it was the intention (with some qualifications) of the College to create an academic pressure-cooker atmosphere in retaining a 5½ day week.

Against these assertions many Senators argued that an extension of women's hours would place little or no burden on the conscientious student. First of all they pointed out that few official parties take place on Friday night. While acknowledging that some deficiencies existed in decent alternative places of study, they felt that it was quite possible for students to work around small obstacles and distractions as they do now. They asserted that the only relevant consideration with respect to Saturday class attendance was the quality of the individual instructor.

Considerations of propriety and abuse of the existing rule by the few were discussed briefly. The problems of recruiting and re-training professors to live in an academic community lacking social standards for students were discussed at some length. It was acknowledged by several Senators that if the College abolished women's hours altogether, it would lose some valuable professors. These faculty profess interest in the dimensions of student life beyond the classroom and feel that they represent some standards and form of restraint against the transient pressures and demands of the age.

Other Senators suggested that some faculty desired the retention of women's hours as formal administrative standards to free themselves from student responsibilities. The same Senators argued that more constant dialogue was needed between faculty and students concerning women's hours instead of assuming that the mere framing of a rule would make the problem go away.

Fisher

Continued from Page 2

Because I've acted out their story three times, the fourth time I am separated from it. I am dispassionate; there is no identification. I objectify. The story is strangely one. It is a comedy. Good jokes go all through it. I think I understand about the period: it's crucial. Good just to listen to the words. O hear the silence. I see. I see Catherine in seven freezes. Her smile at the end. The three together in a triangle at the windows of the white house. The steam engine. It is all coming at once — the one millionfold experience: that is art? that is life?



Public Square

County-Wide Banking

- * Mount Vernon
- * Danville
- * Centerburg
- * Fredericktown

Mansfield Reports Students Unruffled

Continued from Page 1

dent body president."

He went on to say college officials were "shocked," and a few students were "upset but not surprised." "The students knew Clark had tried marijuana at Kenyon in his senior year when he lived in the Archon wing of Hanna Hall," he said, and added "the Archons last year had won some subdued notoriety for experimenting with marijuana and 'acid' — LSD." He quoted one Bexley student as saying: "It's surprising how available the stuff is." He also went on to cite one unidentified "student leader" as saying: "The habit is spreading to other halls and I wouldn't be surprised if we had a campus scandal before Christmas."

Logan then moved to report an interview with "Dr. Bruce Haywood, college provost and veteran of British intelligence forces in World War II." He reported Haywood as saying: "there was some suspicion concerning Clark and marijuana last year but no evidence."

He cited Haywood as guessing Clark had mingled with the "pot-set" in California last summer before going to Oxford. Haywood was also reported to have said that he believed American police tipped the English authorities after San Francisco users were caught and implicated Clark to lighten their own sentences — "In short, cop a plea," Logan added.

Haywood's reported comments concluded with the observation that he "was not at all sympathetic with Clark in his present mess."

The first edition also ran three front page photos of: the Provost (stating: "... it was a shock), Collegian editor David Hoster (stating: "... I knew Clark), and Philosophy professor Cyrus Banning (stating: "... a brilliant student"). The continuation carried an aerial picture of the Kenyon campus from the chapel to Old Kenyon identifying the location of Hanna Hall.

The purpose of the second day's report opened with the statement by Logan: "To understand the impact of the Clark case on Kenyon you should know what the college is like." He referred to it as "a cluster of sandstone building, many nearly 100 years old" which is "stern, severe and lonely" in the autumn. "It looks like a fine place to write a gothic novel," Logan added. Students walking between buildings "look utterly intent on being purposeful."

Logan then launched into a discussion of the KCEWVN peace vigil held that day. "11 students, some bearded" had formed up for the vigil outside Peirce, he said. He called it a "gentlemanly, peaceful and super-non-violent demonstration."

He pointed out the blood drive was being held simultaneously, and raised the question: "Would the picketing be construed as opposing the blood drive?" He answered: "The pickets talked this over and decided they were for blood but against the Navy recruiter. At this point some of the pickets left." He went on to say "there were several times as many people donating blood as picketing."

He said he was unable to talk "Jeffery" Fisher, student body president, because Fisher was giving blood. However, he reported one comment on Fisher as

"weighing 102 pounds with a beard down to his navel."

He added Kenyon is an outstanding liberal arts college and "Harvard, Yale and Princeton know all about it but the general public knows very little."

Logan went on to catalog several of Kenyon's "outstanding alumni." Immediately thereafter, he said "At Dorothy's, a clapboard beer joint which only tradition seems to make structurally sound, we talked with two students attending the seminary." He pointed out that the seminary will move out in 1968 and the coordinate college will be established in 1969, and concluded "Nobody seems to be opposed to this."

He quoted one "divinity student" as saying "that 'Kenyon seems to be going to hell, sort of.'" The student "thought college officials were making it too hard to flunk out and were soft on discipline."

He went on to say "Unfortunately, the Clark case hits Kenyon a little below the belt. When San Francisco police pulled a wobbly Jonathan Winters out of the rigging of a four-master in the harbor one dark night, nobody thought of him as from Kenyon through and through."

He concluded the report by reviewing an interview with College Chaplain Donald Rogan in his capacity as chairman of the drug committee.

He reported Rogan found a element between students' attitude toward alcohol during the '20's, and toward marijuana and LSD now. He added: "However, he quotes Dr. Richard Alpert, once a colleague of the Dr. Timothy O'Leary (sic) who had to leave Harvard over LSD, to this effect: Any college should expel a student who uses LSD. The campus is no place for it!"

He reported Rogan as saying that "legal arguments against marijuana had little weight with students. Students are skeptical about the law." This particular paragraph ended with the sentence: "At college, much of their time is spent examining the law and some laws are ridiculous." Rogan concluded, Logan said, by stating that the only persuasive argument against marijuana among students is its physical and legal dangers.

The article concluded with the paragraph: "However, the student handbook this year for the first time, warned that college officials would cooperate with all law enforcement officers in apprehending any user of illegal drugs on campus."

Reprint

Continued from Page 1

off too long to work for a peaceful conclusion.

The speeches were edited "with as close attention as possible to preserving the contrast between them which formed the major debate of the conference," according to Donald Rogan, editor of the publication.

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Letters

To the Editor:

As an out of town reader and fan of the *Collegian*, I can say I sincerely enjoy your paper. However after having read the first several issues I decided that I wanted to write and make a few comments and criticisms.

My first argument is directed to your staff in general. One of the most frustrating things that I find in reading the paper is the fact that none of your major, front-page articles can be completely read without turning to another page. Realizing that putting partial coverage of the most interesting articles is an effective gimmick to get reader attention, I think that you have a bit too much of a good thing. It would be my suggestion that you put one or two complete articles on the first page (along with a picture or two), and then fill in with partial articles on two or three other subjects. Closely related to this is the fact that it becomes a considerable annoyance to have to turn from the first page to the back page for the continuation of an article. In making this necessary it is very easy (I know from personal experience) to lose the reader's interest. Your interest level would be far more successfully maintained if you put front page article continuations on the second page, lesser articles on the next one or two pages, and then devote the final page or pages to sports and activities.

At this point I have a feeling that you're ready to clout me, so now I'll tell you what I think is good in the *Collegian*. One of the features I look forward to is that on the Hippias — my accolade goes to the writer, Bob Strong. I thought he and you would be interested in an article printed recently in the *Michigan Daily* — it presents a rather interesting and different point of view so I am enclosing it.

Before I close I want also to say I think that it's really terrific that you are turning to using some interest stories along with your straight news stories. I refer specifically to your October fifth issue (which I just received this morning) and its articles on "Local House Sports Weird History" and its "Kenyonian Indulges in Sporting Life." Keep it up — it adds considerable zest and life to your paper. Likewise for your photography — it's great.

With these comments I'll close by saying I like your paper — and look forward to future issues.

Helen Briggs
University of Michigan

Hours

Continued from Page 1

changes in the women's hours at this point would hinder the dean of the women's college in establishing rules for that end of the campus.

Faculty members expressed recognition in their report of the social problems in Gambier, and stated support for any plans to expand existing facilities or create new social centers in the Village.

While no formal vote was taken in Faculty Council, the report was said to represent near-unanimous support.

The Rendezvous

Dine at the Best

Camps

Continued from Page 1

of me, but after they see somebody's 'for real' they'll even go along with your mistakes in trying to discover the idea of self-pride."

John and his trainees would work five days a week away from the city for \$1.25 an hour plus room and board, and then return to Chicago for weekends.

"Sure, they belonged to gangs — social organizations — like the Disciples (that's South Side), or Latin Kings. The Kings are a West Side Puerto Rican group whom I knew quite well. I'd like to say that they've just sent me a letter informing me of their intent to run a sandwich shop — and they've got a great location — so that they can raise funds for a community center of their own. Hull House doesn't have one nearby, and the existing agencies do nothing. Phil Juarbe is the Kings' president; you've got no idea how strong they are: they can keep a better peace in the neighborhood than the police, as they know more of what's happening."

"They need a center as an alternative to the street. It wouldn't be a clubhouse — the best streetworker in Chicago, Dan Nagel, is with these young men. One thing Phil mentioned that surprised me was that he'd like to learn how to read and write a little better. To talk with him you wouldn't know he had any trouble. The real point is that these kids are doing it on their own."

"By the way: you can put in in that I'll accept from one penny in loose change to any amount. I'll put it in a check and send it to Dan. Any amount will help — my room's 103 North Leonard."

In VISTA, one can be involved anywhere poverty strikes. Even on "time off" there can be involvement, as with the Latin Kings on weekends. "It's a twenty-four hour commitment that you can plan around . . . but I'll never forget scenes like the time Mickey Woods had to tell me how he'd impressed his friends in Chicago by showing them a shelf he'd made at home — often a nebulous term in itself — 'John, I told them that I learned it up here, man.'"

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